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in detail, but so much can be safely said to begin with.—Cin. Enquirer. HERE are specimens of the Democrati war-cries in North Carolina, which rati war-cries in North Carolina, which we find in the 'Daily Newbernian':

The foe is in the front, with his ebon blumes, serried spears and African war frums. Up guards, and at him.

Let this be a campaign as searching as the unstigntable of the second proposition forbidding it and conferring the power of prohibition. I desire now to speak of the we find in the 'Daily Newbernian': plumes, serried spears and African war drums. Up guards, and at him.

as rheumatism, as sharp as a Jew ven-der of old clothes, as brilliant as a me-toric shower, and as irresistible as ackson's charge at Chancellorsville. Of 'the irresistible battle between the

two races,' the same paper says: The negroes wish to go to our State and National Legislatures that they may become the law-givers and wire-pullers of the country. This is a pur-pose which every decent white man who expects to live in the Commonweath is compelled to resist. We must resist it in solid column, standing shoulder to shoulder, and putting our whole strength into the strugle. Keep the issue before the people. Sound it in their ears day and night until it moves them.

LETTER FROM COLORADO.

DENVER, COLORADO, July 80, '74. ED. CHRONICLE:-We have been in Colorado now three weeks, and our work a repeal of existing legislation impression of the people and society is upon that subject. nese here, and you can walk no street mitted. in the city without hearing the click of I say to you then, as my profound the ivory. No man is without his Colt conviction, that the adoption of the reminerton and not one day passes clause will not preclude legislaor Remington, and not one day passes but there is a suicide or murder. There are, however, exceptions to all rules, legislation. Such was the conviction and many good men are here in busi-ness, but the good are the minority out which the provision could not have ness, but the good are the minority. out which the provision count hand, been submitted. On the other hand, The hotels are good and good prices, the non-license clause confers no great-

and on go the charges. Apples, peaches and pears have made

and California. Corn, \$1 80 per bushel; Oats, \$1 50. the Adair Liquor Law included. this will be a great Railroad center, this will be a great Railroad center, then it is the headquarters for all mining supplies. All we need is plenty of water and good society. Yes!—

e-x-a-c-t-l-y—that is all they need in hell. The gentleman didn't invest. Society is corrupt in the extreme.

Thunder storms have been frequent.

Thunder storms have been frequent and when it rains it is a deluge. Last week during a storm a water spout broke in the mountains, near Golden, poles along the railroad between the city and Golden torn down; electricity played over the keyboards in the Telegraph offices and one operator was

"Billiam" if you have any spare cash on hand (editors always have) just send it out to Denver and loan it on unincumbered Real Estate at 11 and 11 per cent per month. Taxes are noth-

ing (?) very low. (?) Edward G. McCook, the newly ap-pointed Governor of Colorado is a very under the license clause as submitted, unpopular man, and the papers, Republican and Democratic, show him no mercy, and should our President fic for these purposes; so that although (Grant) come out for re-election don't the power exists under the non license believe he would have a vote in the Territory for his action in pressing McCock's confirmation as Governor. We have had the pleasure of meeting several Ohio men, among whom ing several Ohio men, among whom are John R. Hanna formerly of Cadiz; he is one of the most influential men in Denver and is a Banker, Henry Johnson formerly of Cadiz, new ef Cheyenne, engaged in the stock business; also George Smiley of our Disness; also George Smiley of our District, an extensive speculator here. We must close by saying that when your health breaks down come out and enjoy the breezes from the Rocky Mountains and ascend Pikes Peak.

Truth is always consistent with itself. and needs nothing to help it out; it is always near at hand, sits upon our lips, and is ready to drop out before we are aware; a lie is troublesome, and sets a man's invention upon the rack, and one trick needs a great many more to make it good. It is like building upon a false foundation, which continually stands in need of props to shore it up, and proves at last more chargeable than to have raised a substantial building at first upon a true and solid foundation.

When the one true and continually a General Assembly of temperance proclivities under the license clause. The one hundred and fifty million dollars of capital invested in the traffic, the thirty or forty thousand persons engaged in carrying it on, belia to advertise if she wisnes to find most certainly vote against the license

Clause in the New Constitution.

A Sensible View of the Situation.

THE LICENSE QUESTION. I come now to speak of the opposing clauses in regard to the traffic in intoxicants. The first clause anthorizes the open on the 2d of September, is certain granting of license, with power to restrict the traffic and compensate the to surpass either of its predecessors. It injuries resulting therefrom. The op-posing clause forbids the granting of license, and confers the power to restrain or prohibit me tartic and to prevent the evils resulting therefrom. Of these provisions I desire to speak frankly, and a jurist rather than as a partisan. In the Convention there was a ma-

jority favoring license, but not unqualified. They preferred that the General Assembly should have the power to regulate the traffic at discretion, but should not have the power of holding the vendor responsible for the consequences resulting from his business. granting of license coupled with the power of holding the vendor responsible for all the consequences of his trade, and also of restricting and limiting the same at discretion, was proposed for and also of restricting and limiting the same at discretion, was proposed for separate submission. This qualified form is such that it will take nearly all the poison out of the serpent pretty effectually. [Applanse.]

On the other hand, those opposing

Ohio or the United States it would be repudiated with indignation and scorn. Yet here it is asked that there be a

desire now to speak of the

LEGAL EFFECTS OF THE POPOSITION,
And compare them with the existing

Constitution. Constitution.

All the power which the General As-All the power which the General Assembly can exercise under the existing Constitution may be exercised under kind, which is repugnant to all our no-Constitution may be exercised under the proposed license clause. The grant-ing of license is purely discretionary. The General Assembly may or may not exercise the discretion. There is nothing in it inconsistent with all the present legislation upon our statute-books, including the Adair Law. This was distinctly announced in the Convention. It could not have passed that body without it. The venerable Judge Andrews, of Cleveland, declared that, while he was willing that the power to grant license should be given, he was unwilling that the vendors of intoxicants should be discharged from liability and responsibility for the consequences of their acts—unwilling to incorporate in the Constitution any pro-vision inconsistent with, or that would

tion, as stringent in its conditions and penalties as those contained in existing and let a stranger make his appearance er power than the license clause. The power to forbid sales to minors, to persons intoxicated, or to be drank upon their appearance, brought from Utsh limitations which the discrimination of the General Assembly may deem Provisions of all kinds are very high

—Flour \$12 00 per barrel; Potates, old
\$1 90, new \$6 00; Hay, \$18@20 per ton; Real Estate in Denver very high. As license clause confers the power of restriction. The only limit to the exercise of that power is absolute prohibiappearance in the office of one of the tion in form, but practical prehibition large Real Estate Agents here, intending to invest, after inquiring the price of certain property and ranches, wishof certain property and ranches, wished to know what inducements there was for a man to invest money. Oh! my dear sir, we have everything; why islative question. Therefore the re-

license clause. The powers conferred by the nonlicense clause are the same and identical. The only difference between the two clauses being, as I have said, by and swept down the eanon, demoling the roads and tearing things generally. Eight houses in Denver were struck-by lightning, and the telegraph in the cannot be enacted; by the one a law absolutely prohibiting the traffic in terms cannot be enacted; by the one a law absolutely prohibiting the traffic in terms cannot be enacted; by the cannot be enacted; by other such law can be enacted. while by the non-license clause, absolute prohibition in form is possible; by the license clause virtual prohibition is practicable. It is not intended, I apprehend, even by the most radical, that absolute prohibition for all purposes, abell and proposes, abell and proposes. shall ever prevail. Sales of intoxica-ting stimulants for medicinal, mechanical and sacramental purposes are, and forever will be exempted from inhibi-tion. In the thousands of petitions which came to the Convention, the the discretionary power of restriction conferred upon the General Assembly may be limited in its exercise to traf-

clause to prohibit absolutely and in form, it will never be so far exercised as to prohibit sales for these purposes.

And while, under the license clause, prohibition absolutely and in form may not be exercised, the traffic, neverthe constitutional provision, is simply transferred to the General Assembly.

This is simply suicidal. The defeat of that instrument will in no degree avert the consequences that will flow from the expression of popular opinion or the license clause. If that clause receives a majority vote, whether the Constitution is voted up or voted

ose all the other indispensable reforms it proposes, without receiving corres-ponding benefits for the mischief that will result. A majority vote for li-cense would be looked upon and seized upon as an expression of popular dis-approbation of temporance legislation, and interpreted as an instruction to modify the existing laws, and this whether the Constitution be ratified or rejected. In either case, if the sentiment of the General Assembly correspond, the expression will be seized upon, and the action of that body influenced accordingly. Therefore, by voting down the Constitution, we can not save existing laws from destruction, for if the majority of the people give an advance expression we will lose all that is good in the instrument without averting the consequences of what is bad. Our hope and trust, therefore, is in the General Assembly a last. Let us, then, save what is meri-torious, and, if defeated upon the lidust, renew the contest in the General Assembly, and continue the fight from year to year and from generation to generation until we shall have finally achieved in the interests of morality, humanity and domestic happiness, i nal victory by curbing and restricting the traffic under the powers conferred by the license clause to those purposes

which the good and wise and ble—to purposes medicinal, mechanical and religious, to which, in the discre-tion of the General Assembly, it may and can be confined under the proposed license clause.

It is said that many earnest and sin-Will vote for license, believing that the

traffic can be better controlled and intemperance more restrained under it than without it. Suppose this be true, what will be the result? Will these good temperance men be in sufficient numbers in the General Assembly to determine the character of the license laws that shall be passed? Or will they laws that shall be passed? Or will they rather be a tail to the great license kite? They will have assisted to catch the wolf, will they have power to control him? They will have aided to raise the storm, will they have strength to direct it? They will have contributed to have called the spirils from the vasty deep, will they go down at their bidding? I fear not. I fear that those who are most deeply anxious for the enactment of license laws are least anxious for the restraints of interpreparance, suit was not satisfactory. A young limits.

Should the non-license clause be adopted the General Assembly might, if opposed to restraints, sweep from the statute the existing legislation and leave it free and uncontrolled, or if favoring restriction, confine the traffic to the same narrow safety of home, hearth and household gods. Sincere as are these good temperance people, I fear they have not reflected on these consequences and contemplated the insignificant part they will play in framing the legislation that is to enforce the provisions of this license clause. The

Judge W. H. West on the License clause and advise all others to do like- bidding, will, when they have the hority of the Constitution to support them, and the expression of public opinion directing them to go forward, cause a majority voting for license will casting off these good temperance men, be interpretted as an expression of and rejecting the alliance, not longer popular opinion adverse to existing having any use for them. You may regislation and and an invitation to the the obnoxious license clause, but have existing General Assembly amounting most to an instruction to wipe that you seriously considered the co quences that will result?

> same moral effect upon that body, engaged in the transaction of official whether the Constitution be adopted usiness, shall exclude him from office. or rejected. The voice of the State Now, we have that much temporance upon the subject of temperance will embodied squarely in the Constitution, have been uttered, and its General Assembly may, if it sees proper, inter-pret that voice unfavorable to existing and if you vote it down you will lose the benefit of that much temperance, at all events. And I say to you that is ws. For these reasons among others, no idle provision, for the bench of l arge upon our people everywhere to Ohio has been, unfortunately, disgraced by intoxication. You yourselves have witnessed it. And above all rily implies the conferring of special scones that beggar description is that of a drunken Judge sitting upon a privileges which is inconsistent with the principles and genius of our govbench of justice trying a fellow citizen for his life or his liberty, while so utterly maudlin drunk that he can starce-ly distinguish light from darkness. It is the most wretched, most disgraceful, most damning picture of humanity

that can be portrayed by the pen of angels or devis. [Applause.]

Every instinct of humanity or deency must shrink back to think of one who will permit his brains to be deliberately stolen from him while in his hands he holds the scales of justice, and while from his tengue should come forth utterances of wisdom and truth. It is a shame, and if for no other reason under heaven, we ought to adopt our new Constitution in order to save at east that clause it.

Again, the granting of license neces-sarily imports the sauction and protecthat would flow from an expression of public opinion in favor of error, and let us cast a majority vote against the license clause, and there will be no but the general results of the traffic. Its tendency is, and its natural effects are to lead to those consequences. The granting of license, therefore, to traffic danger of these fearful consequences.
[Great applause.] Should a majority
expression be given in favor of license, ment to a business, the natural and general tendency of which is to demoralization, poverty and crime, a thing to which it is inconceivable that one imbued with the proper sentiments of Christian civilization should lend his support. For these reasons I can not and will not give my sanction to an affirmative law conferring such power.

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True if the Cartina dead the legislation of the State, its temperance its temperance realization, poverty and crime, a thing to will be swept—I was going to oblivion. But no, not into oblivion. But no, not into oblivion, for they will rise again and seize upon their banner, and lifting it from the dust will fling it in the face of the foe, and if not victorious in this generation, will continue the continue the continue of the support.

True if the Cartina dead the faintest outlines of that undiscovered country beyond the bourne of death, but they reveal with unimpeachable, because unintentional singularity. The innermost desires and fears of living men. On that 'cloud' which receives every departing and light and power and the temperance redeed the faintest outlines of that undiscovered country beyond the bourne of death, but they reveal with unimpeachable, because unintentional singularity and the faintest outlines of the faintest outlines and light and proved country beyond the bourne of death, but they reveal with unimpeachable, the faintest outlines and and set outlines of the faintest outlines of the faintest outlines of the faintest outlines of the tion by affimative action to which my

consent is necessary, and affirmative of evil. [Great applause.]

unwilling to give this sanction, to in-cur this individual responsibility. I shall therefore vote against the license clause of the Constitution, and in so doing shall feel that I have discharged There are those, I am told, who, in order to defeat this clause will cast their votes against the Constitution.

Wheeling. We notice that a late Tole-do paper urges that the most direct route be chosen by the directors. Every

river and Toledo. It first crosses the Pan-handle road at Jewell, some thirty miles from Martin's Ferry. Next, it crosses the New Philadelphia branch of the Cleveland Pittsburgh road at Zoar, fifty-two miles out. Third, it crosses the Tuscarawas Valley road at Navarre, about sixty-eight miles out. Fourth, it crosses the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago road, and the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon & Columbus road at Orville, eighty-nine miles out. Fifth, it crosses the Atlantic & Great Western road at Pike, 102 miles out. Sixth, it crosses the Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago & Indianapolis road (Bee Line) at Wellington, or New London, (according as it takes the Northern or Southern contal 122 miles out. Seventh it the Lake Shore road at Norwalk, 143 miles out. Eighth, it crosses t Ohio at either Prout's or Sandusky, 154 miles out; and, ninth, in crosses the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland road

at Cestalia or Sandusky.- Intelligencer

MORAL ASPECT OF THE QUESTION.

While the foregoing is true, I shall most certainly vote against the license them in the traffic, the thirty or forty thousand persons engaged in carrying it on, the mighty army of retainers which tremple at their frown and do their the throne she lost some time ago.

RIVER DISASTER.

Steamboat Burned on the Ohio Twenty Lives Lost.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.-Mr. Holmes, appear among light wool fabries. the engineer of the steamer Pat Rogers, burned at Aurora, arrived at Cincin- are worn both of black and white lace. nati on the noon train, and was inter- High-neck yokes and long sleeves DRUNKENNESS OF A JUDICIAL OFFICER viewed by a Cincinnati reporter. He are most in favor for infauts' best robes. During term time, or while otherwise gives the following account of the The newest chatelaine pockets are

> "It was just about six o'cleck, when just opposite Laughery creek, that flows into the Ohio river two miles below Aurora, that I noticed a bright cover silks. light among some baies of cotton in the after part of the boat. I hastened to either with or without darts, and are the spot and found the cotton to be always worn with a belt and sash. burning rapidly, and beyond any possibility of immediately extinguishing it. I hastened to the hurricane deck

it. I hastened to the hurricane deck and gave the alarm to the pilot that the best was burning, and told him to run ashere. The pilot at once turned The latest bonnets for dress occasions the boat's head to shore, and immediately she became unmanageable. The pilot states that he could turn the roses. wheel, but the steamer would not answer to her helm. He thinks that the tiller rope had been cut. From this fact it is thought the fire was the work of an incendiary. Another theory is that one of the deck passengers while

The English walking hat, or turban, that one of the deck passengers while while smoking dropped sparks from his pipe into the cotton.

The English walking hat, or turban, with both sides turned up against the crown, is being restored to favor for a his pipe into the cotton. crown, is "When the boat became unmanage-dress hat.

able she drifted on to a sand bar, and there grounded. The flames instead of spreading along the lower deck at once shot up to the cabin and pilot house, then swept across the hurricane deck. conclusion.

The passengers were all aroused and boats lowered, and many were carried to the shore, but others in their fright lisse, with a narrow border of black and in our might, and call upon the jumped into the water, and those who lisse on the crige. people, as they love Christlanity, as were not drowned reached a safe land-they love civilization, as they love the ing place after drifting a long time with right, as they would avert the miseries | the current. There were nearly a hunand calamities of the domestic impov- | dred people on board, but what proporerishment, as they would preserve our tion of this number were actually lost scutcheon, and aid in the prevention is not known at this time, as many reof crime and all the dire consequences ported missing have been seen by some on shore after the disaster."

A FUTURE LIFE.

Cornhill Magazine.)

The pictures of a future world which impression of the people and society is somewhat mixed. Denver, the City of the Plains) is situated in some such manner as ancient Damascus in a Desert. The predominating society are gamblers, miners and rogues, with an immense sprinkling of the deminerse sprinkling of the deminerse here, and you can walk no street impression of the people and society is somewhat mixed. Denver, the City of the Plains) is situated in some such manner as ancient Damascus in a Desert. The predominating society are gamblers, miners and rogues, with an immense sprinkling of the deminerse here, and you can walk no street.

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Inscious gardens and Houris anticipated by the Moslem; the eternal repose of Nirvana sighed for by the Buddhist; the alternate warfare and wassail of Walhalla, for which the Norseman was observed by the owner of Walhalla, for which the Norseman the climax of glory and felicated a large stuffed dog at The Wheeling & Lake Erie It. R.

Judge Cochran and President Joel
Wood, of the Wheeling & Lake Erie
Road, leave this morning for the western end of the line, and while absent will attend a meeting of the Board of Directors at Sandusky on the 11th. At this meeting the location of the route west of Lodi will be determined. It will then be decided whether the road will go to Toledo by way of Sandusky or take a more direct course south of that line. We understand that a very Constitution is voted up or voted down, the expression will exert its influence on the General Assembly in the same manner and as absolutely. By voting it down we must necessarily ments with Eroupean capitalists for ments with Eroupean capitalist the funds necessary to complete the hereafter. From this point of view the road as soon as the \$5,000 per mile shall Christian idea of a serene empyrean, only says that the mania for hiblical be raised along the line. Of this he wherein saints and archangels forever comparisons seems to have broken out

be raised along the line. Of this he stands ready to give the company ample guarantee. Mr. Shanley is a gentleman accustomed to grapple with large undertakings, and after his achievements at Hoosac Tunnel who shall say what he cannot accomplish.

Three routes on the Wheeling & Lake Erie road have been surveyed from Lodi to Toledo. The northern route is via Wellington and Wakeman, the middle route is via Clarksdeld, and the Southern route is via Clarksdeld, and the Southern route is a Wellington and Wakeman, the middle route is via Clarksdeld, and the Southern route is via Clarksdeld route is via Clarksdeld rout do paper urges that the most direct route be chosen by the directors. Every mile of deflection, it contends, is just that much cost added to the price of coal delivered at Toledo. Coal freight Toledo-wards, and ore and lumber freight Wheeling-wards are to be the main business of the road.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie road crosses ten railroads between the Ohio river and Toledo. It first crosses the derivative and Toledo. It first crosses the destand what sublime passion it was and Sauphira. The recent hurriene

What Walking Indicates.

by turns. Cross persons are very apt to hit their knees together.

ping over it.

Observing persons move slowly; their hands move alternately from side to side, while they occasionally stop and you can get.—The Builder.

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FASHION NOTES.

Imported fancy aprons are exceed-ingly long, and square cornered.

Ecru Mexicaine has proved very popular and is especially used for pol-

swung very low, and are made of bead-

Dark bottle green and Madonna blue

The daintiest little ruffle for the neck has the edge scalloped with needlework, and a spray of embroidery ex-

tending up each pleat.

Very tasteful dresses of black Byzantine are being made for afternoon wear, brightened by pleatings, pipings and sashes of glossy black turquoise. Every season has its favorite color in dress. This summer it is blue. It is seen in morning chintz, grenadine for afternoon, bathing dresses and for full-

Leather trimmings, made in bands, will be used on expensive garments. Silver grey and pale brown ostrich

derstand what sublime passion it was and Sapphira. The recent hurricane which inspired that wondrous vision of Patmos.

The recent hurricane reminds us of the tempestuous wind called Euroclydom, mentioned in the Acts of the Apostics. The mourning over the lost child in Philadelphia re-What Walking Indicates, sembles the lamentation heard in Ramah over the lost children. The removal of Collector Casey would be a fun-loving persons have a kind of more wonderful thing that has taken place in that line since the removal of Unstable persons walk fast and slow Levi, the son of Alpheus, sitting at the receipt of customs. But those who are one-idea persons, and always very so fond of scriptural comparisons should

their knees together.

Good-natured persons snap their fingers and thumb every few steps.

Modest persons generally step swiftly, for fear of boing observed.

Calculating persons generally walk with their hands in their pockts and their heads slightly inclined.

Wide-awake persons "tee out," and have a long swing to their arms, while their hands move about miscellane on it from a well-filled gallon can.

Lazy persons scrape loosely with their heels, are first on one side of the walk, and then on the other.

Very strong minded-persons place their toes directly in front of them, and have a kind of stamp movement.

The first makes and thumb every few steps.

How to Set the House on Fire.

I have your furniture with linseed oil, and preserve carefully the old greasy rags used for this purpose, in a paper box in an out-of-the-way place.

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have a kind of stamp movement.

Timid persons often step off from the sidewalk in meeting another, and always go around a stone instead of stepping over it.

5. Especially for builders: Put the ends of the wooden beams into the flue walls; and if you build hot air furnaces, be careful to use as much wood as pos-

Careful persons lift their feet high, and place them down slowly, pick up some little obstruction, and place it down quietly by the side of the walk.

'Have you got a little Indian there?' said the engineer, as we passed a young squaw with a pappose, standing at a depot on the Pacific Railroad. 'No, said she: 'half Injun, half Injuneer!'

A Stark County, Ill., woman committed suicide the other day because no circus company had visited her vicinity for two years.

THE Eastern women who are burned alive with their deceased husbands of ten utter shricks that would pierce the hearers to the soul, and to prevent a compassion which would endanger the reign of superstition, the priests, with drums and cymbals, drown the terrific cries of their victims. These widows of India ascend the funeral pile with a fortitude that man could never display, and emulously yield up their lives to a barbarous usage which, if men had been called upon to endure it, would never have been perpetuated.—Mr. Bancroft.